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# the war cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

## Old Man.....

NATIONAL  
HEALTH  
WEEK  
March 10-16th

**THIS** is National Health Week.

Its aim is to foster interest and concern for the health of the nation. Health has much to do with happiness and everything to do with religion, for the Christian gospel shows how man can truly be whole—body, mind and spirit. Bearing in mind that for centuries the ministry of healing and teaching was entirely in the hands of the Church, it's a wonder that that old lie about pie in the sky when you die was ever given credence at all.

As well as proclaiming truths about eternity (which is also now), religious institutions continue that tradition by bringing healing to bodies in their hospitals and enlightening young minds in their schools. They are concerned that the baby shall have a good start in life; and in their eventide homes assure the elderly person that he can still contribute to the present—for that is the measure of a man's worth—which brings us to seventy-five-year-old Khad-dour Ahmed and his brand new gun.

**WHAT** in the name of all that's holy (which means whole—hale—healthy—in its fullest sense) is a poor, illiterate, old Algerian peasant doing with this piece of sophisticated, death-dealing machinery?

Ahmed has a vision. He has been told that if he blasts away in the direction of certain people, he will help to achieve a necessary political aim. He probably knows as little about the aim of the cause as he knows about the aim of the gun, and the people he is out to murder.

Ahmed is no longer a man, he is just an extension of a

ruthless war machine run by stupid or obstinate or wicked men. He is a sad symbol of the fatuousness of the belief in war as an instrument of policy.

**THE** Christian gospel declares that the old man, that is to say the unregenerate man, must have a new weapon—the love of God. Satan cannot cast out Satan. War is obscene. War is blasphemous. It does nothing but add to the world's ills. It is the outcome of sin and therefore cannot cure sin's disease. God deals with sin by seeking out people who will allow His love to work through them. The saved man has a new vision, and a cause worth striving for—the healing of the nations.



## New Gun

# the war cry

## CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## IN THIS ISSUE



THE young man in the picture above is a budding artist in Chelsea, England. His studio is a Salvation Army hall. He is there because he is a drug addict and he is engaging in art therapy as part of his treatment under the Army's care. That famous Salvation Army centre, the Regent Hall, in London's West End, is following out a noble tradition in "doing something" about drug addiction, just as William Booth manfully tackled the social ills of his day. You can read all about this modern adaptation of Army methods on page fourteen.

The Army is a permanent mission to the unconverted, so it is appropriate that opposite the page which describes mission in a large western metropolis we should feature Canadian officers shortly proceeding to missionary work overseas.

"How many angels can dance on the point of a pin?" A silly question, no doubt, but important to medieval theologians as Major Edward Read points out on page four. But, anyway, how much do you know about angels? You will probably know a bit more if you study this week's Bible school feature.

Older readers may remember the preaching ministry of Commissioner Charles T. Rich, who was Territorial Commander for Canada West from 1924 to 1929. Six years later, when British Commissioner, he conducted a series of most memorable officers' councils in Great Britain from which quotations are made in his biography.

On page five we commence three articles which constitute an abridged edition of the text of this address delivered at these meetings and subsequently printed in a pamphlet called "Apostolic Optimism".

## EDITORIAL:

# Sin's Disease

IN the last fifty years the emergence of psychiatry has shown us how much we have neglected the scriptural truth of the unity of the person, and how mistaken we have been in making too much distinction between body and soul, as if medicine and religion were unrelated fields. Psychiatry has revealed the psychosomatic character of many ailments. It has classified the connection between physical disease and morals; and it has shown how much of our sickness arises through unhappy relationships with those around us.

Before the world had heard of Freud, the Army's Founders were writing and speaking along those lines. The connection between sin and disease was far too obvious in Whitechapel a century ago for them to miss it. Drunkenness and prostitution, the social sins of the poor, spelled this out clearly. The connection of peptic ulcers, coronary trouble, nervous breakdowns and blood pressure with the status-seeking, the marital disharmony, the insecurity and the guilty secrets of this present affluent age may not be quite so apparent. No doubt William and Catherine Booth would be inveighing against these were they living today. And they would have

some strong things to say about war, hunger, housing and racial discrimination, and their effect upon body and soul.

Salvationists are remiss if they evade such issues either because of their political overtones or because they feel that they ought to concern themselves only with personal salvation. Just as, before psychiatry, medical men concentrated on the bodily symptoms of disease whose effects could be seen with the microscope and dealt with by a scalpel, we have been inclined to legislate for effects rather than causes. So worldliness became a matter of dress and of certain prescribed amusements rather than the spirit of materialism, now so widespread.

Christians can allow their abhorrence of "horrible" sins, like murder and homosexuality to blind them to their own sins of pride, intolerance and acquisitiveness which our Lord showed to be equally reprehensible. Here are the springs of our disease and it is His forgiveness which brings our healing.

Let us remember this when we sing Charles Wesley's prayer: "The whole of sin's disease, Spirit of health, remove."

## International News Despatch

THE morning meeting during the General's Sunday in Calcutta was held in the Thorburn Methodist Church, scene of the first Army pioneer meeting in the city. Salvationists joined Methodists and boys from the Calcutta Boys' School to hear General Coutts speak of the challenge of a confrontation with God. Forty cadets from Calcutta, Kanchrapura and the Mizo Hills gathered in the Calcutta Central Hall in the afternoon for an informal meeting with the General. For the salvation meeting at night it was necessary to provide additional seats in the ante-room; many people stood in the entrance. "A man does not begin to live until he has been with Jesus", was a telling phrase in the General's address, following which there were a number of seekers.

During the latter part of his stay in Calcutta the General was the guest of Mr. Dharma Vira, Governor of West Bengal, at the Raj Bhavan, lunching with him on Monday. Also present was Dr. A. N. Khosia, Governor of Orissa. The General had a helpful conversation with the Chief Minister of West Bengal, Dr. P. C. Ghosh, when they discussed the problems of a fast-growing city such as Calcutta, and emphasized the place that religious ideals should have in the community. The Mayor of Calcutta invited the General to a reception at the City Hall, and during the day he also met the U.K. Deputy High Commissioner, Mr. J. McKenzie. In the evening some 200 distinguished guests met in the Cathedral Parish Hall at the request of the President of the Bengal Christian Council for a reception in honour of the General. His Grace the Metropolitan of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the Most Rev. H. Lakdasa Jacob DeMel, D.D., M.A., welcomed the General

in warm terms. After the General had spoken to the company on the place of the Christian Church, and of The Salvation Army in particular in western society, boys from the Army's home for the blind at Kalimpong sang.

At the invitation of the Governor of West Bengal the General attended a ceremony early on Tuesday morning commemorating the death of India's beloved Mahatma Gandhi. Following this he met more than one

hundred officers. Many interested guests gathered in the now spacious compound of the Calcutta Social Service Centre to witness the opening of the new waste-paper factory.

Arriving late at night at Karachi, Pakistan, the General was met by the Territorial Commander, (Colonel Don Smith). The real welcome to the territory took place, however, the next morning when the General arrived at Divisional Headquarters

(Continued on page 6)

## The General in Calcutta and Karachi

## READY FOR EASTER

The special Easter number of "The War Cry" is now on sale in many centres.

As this reproduction of the coloured cover suggests, it has a new look and readers will find something in it to interest everybody.

The price is only fifteen cents. Order your copy now.

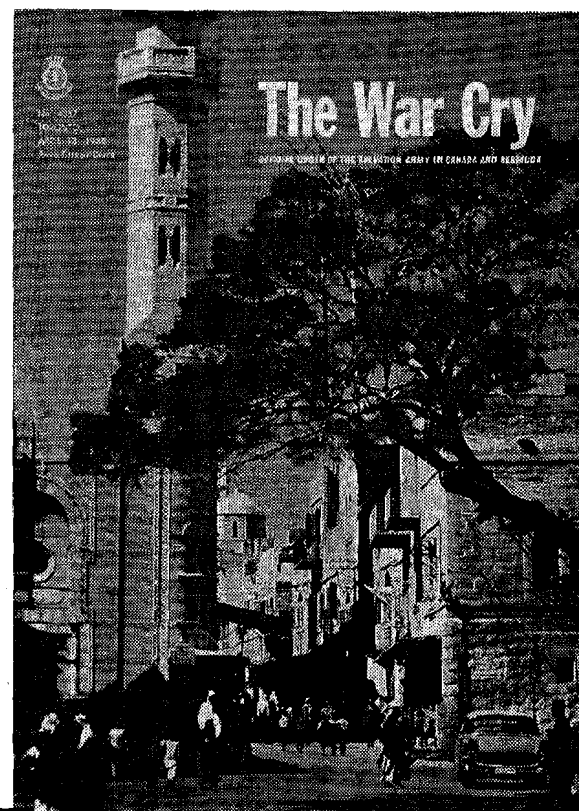




Photo: National Film Board

## What about the Church?

ELTON Trueblood in his book, *The Company of the Committed* begins chapter one with this question, "What reason is there to suppose that our civilization, in contrast to civilizations which have preceded it, will endure?" A few lines later he says, "As we analyse the record of the experience of the past, we realize that neither technological nor material success is sufficient for endurance or even for survival. Life goes down, whatever the physical conditions may be, unless there is a relevant faith held by a sufficient number of the best people."

I am sure that the writer is correct in this. But the contemporary attitude to religion is such that one is led sometimes to question just how many people really feel

CAPTAIN  
BRUCE  
ROBERTSON



this way. The popular idea seems to be that the Church is marginal in its relevance to life and that the Bible is outdated and mythical. No one would deny that the last five decades have altered life radically. The

*Does a civilization which devotes more and more of its time to the pursuit of pleasure have the right to exist? The Commanding Officer of the Vancouver Temple Corps answers this basic question.*

emergence from the age of the Stanley Steamer to the interplanetary rocket has been a traumatic experience for people the world over. Some of the pat answers of yesterday do not seem to ring true today. Two globe-shaking wars have dealt a shattering blow to those who mutter about the inherent deity of man. Confusion on the home front has rendered some of our moral attitudes hardly capable of codifying or even understanding. And in this sort of world, Christianity is said to be out-dated, antiquated, irrelevant and square.

### People haven't changed

The only thing is that except for externals, modern technological toys, trappings and tools—people aren't any different than they have always been. Confusion and uncertainty are not the dubious possessions of this age only. War, immorality, hate and greed can be catalogued on every page of human experience. And this explains why the Bible and the message of the Christian gospel are timeless, relevant to any age and as meaningful today as they were nineteen centuries ago.

The philosophy of the Marxist says that to change the society and to perfect its institutions will change the individual. This seems to imply that a militantly Communist community should be free of the sins which mar the culture of its counterpart in some other country. But that isn't true. Changing the economic or political or educational or cultural frame of reference doesn't change the man!

But I'll tell you what does. Properly understood, freed from the clinging tentacles of man-made idolatries brought to bear upon the life of an open-minded and objective man, the message which Jesus Christ brought to mankind will revolutionize his way of life. This is happening today as surely as it did when Philip, breathless with excitement, said to Nathanael, "We have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, Jesus of Nazareth". Nathanael sounded a bit skeptical when he quizzically replied, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Philip said to him, "Come and see".

### The truth is evident

I would like to suggest to you rather emphatically that Christian life and experience can stand the light of day. "Come and see," said Philip. In other words, whatever you may have heard, whatever mental blocks you may have developed, regardless of any disillusionment which you may have sustained as a result of some encounter with a religious quack or phoney, "Come and see"!

The New Testament does not make claims it cannot substantiate in the lives of changed people. Furthermore, I think that an honest, unbiased examination of the documents relating to the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ could very well bring you into contact with the Person about whom you are reading. And if that happens, there won't be any more talk from you about the worthlessness or irrelevancy of the Christ-centred way of life. Try it and find out!

## You can't ignore the facts!

BRITISH Columbia legislation which permits police to suspend a person's license for 24 hours if a driver is suspected of having a blood alcohol count of .08 per cent or more has cut down the number of drunken drivers. Attorney General Robert Bonner recently said: "There is no doubt that the legislation has had a beneficial effect, and we have no cause to regret having brought the law in."

In 1967 Vancouver police charged 1,459 persons with drunken or impaired driving. This was 312 less than the total for 1966. The police attribute the drop to the new legislation and state that it is possible that the results would have been better if the law had been in effect longer. Roadside suspensions number 1,636. Twenty-seven of this number elected to take a breathalyzer test, and of them only one was found to be negative.

\* \* \*

One out of four drivers subjected to the breath analysis test in England in November, 1967, went to court.

The test was introduced October 9 to

trap drunk drivers. During its second month of operation 3,106 drivers in England and Wales were asked by the police to take the roadside blow-in-the-bag test.

Of these, 166 refused or were too drunk. They went to court. Of the rest, 795 checked positive on the subsequent blood or urine tests for alcohol which are a prerequisite to court action.

\* \* \*

Nearly sixty per cent of the 50,000 French people killed in traffic accidents over the past few years died because the driver had put some "fuel" into himself as well as into his vehicle. Out of 6,841 drivers tested, 5,185 had more than .15 per cent of alcohol in their blood. Since .1 per cent is enough to perturb a driver's reflexes, the French Government decided to launch a nation-wide campaign to dramatize the destructive power of heavy drinking. Sobriety posters invite the people to go easy on their wine, and short films shown during the intervals in the programme of the picture house to display the health advantages enjoyed by people who drink only soft beverages.



# BIBLE School

## The Epistle to the Hebrews (4)

**T**HE opening assertion of Hebrews is that "God has spoken" (1:1). This is an excellent introduction, for it declares the author's convictions about those sacred writings on which he will comment. It emphasizes that, to him, this fact is basic as, indeed, it is to us. "God hath spoken"—that explains the existence of the entire Bible, for the book is nothing but a record of His message. God certainly speaks today, and chiefly through His written word.

It explains the existence of Hebrews, too; the writer is declaring the source of his own message. For God has spoken, not merely through the prophets of the past, but "unto us by His Son"—a climactic revelation. That self-disclosure of God in Christ is the very nerve of any distinctly *Christian* message. Without that, theology atrophies into mere religious chatter, even though it may be clever chatter.

### CHRIST SUPERIOR TO THE ANGELS (1:4—2:18)

In discussing angels, Hebrews enters an area somewhat alien to modern thought. Scarcely any book on the philosophy of religion discusses them at all, and skeptics who spend time refuting arguments for the existence of God and the immortality of the human soul do not even wet their pens to dismiss angels. This is no doubt a reaction to an exaggerated importance given them in medieval times ("how many angels can dance on the point of a pin?"), but it is also another evidence of the general trend toward anti-supernaturalism in our times.

It must be agreed that there is much we do not know about angels. Hence caution is much to be preferred to unwarranted speculation. Even the great Calvin expressed himself with reserve on the subject: "It is also our duty cheerfully to remain in ignorance of what it is not for advantage to know" (Institutes, I, xiv. 3).

Still, angelology is far too biblical to be dismissed as fantastic. Amid much that we do not know, we do know that these spiritual, incorporeal beings are connected with the glory of God.

"Just as the royal palace, the fabulous furnishings, and the royal court are all part of the means of expressing the dignity and royalty of an earthly kind, so the visions of heaven and the majestic court of glorious angels are part of the biblical method of impressing the human mind with the glory of God" (Bernard Ramm).

But why does the writer to the Hebrews concern himself with angels? The answer seems to be threefold: (1) Angels had played a part in the giving of the Law (Acts 7:53, Galatians 3:19) thus adding a psychological sanction. "How irreverent would any man be considered who would flout a law given *through angels!*" the Jew might say. And Hebrews answers, "How much more, then, ought men to be impressed by the majesty of a message given *through God's Son.*"

(2) To angelic beings the present world has been entrusted for administration (ch. 2:5, and compare Deut. 32:8). In Daniel we meet the prince of Persia, prince of Greece, and so on, obviously not human

beings (Dan. 10:20). But it is over the new world which the Son is to reign.

(3) In the development of their doctrine on angels, some began to regard them as lesser deities (perhaps basing their position on Ps. 82:1) as did Athenagoras later. "So at this time the Jews had a highly developed angelology. Every nation had its angel; every man and every child had his angel; every natural force, the winds and the rain and the fire, had its angel" (Barclay). We know that angel worship had been introduced at Colosse (see Col. 2:18) and may have begun to gain ground among the Hebrews, requiring correction.

### CHRIST BETTER THAN ANGELS, AS THE SON OF GOD (1:4-14)

Verse 4—That the eternal God is superior to angels none would question, but that Jesus is superior was not so obvious; He was, as everyone knew, a man. But not merely a man! Even when born of Mary, He never ceased to be God. He became ('is made'; Greek *genomenos*) the God-Man, and it is in this mode of Being that He surpasses angels.

Verse 5—Christ is "begotten" of God. The term indicates the communication of essential nature from Father to Son. But this did not happen in Bethlehem, or at Jesus' baptism or transfiguration or resurrection (stages through which the Ebionites, for example, thought the man Jesus passed on his way to deification). "This day" is eternity; the very name "Son" indicates an *eternal* relationship (for if the Father was always a Father, He must logically have always had a Son).

Verse 6—At Christ's first coming, the angels worshipped (Luke 2:14) as they will do again at His Second Coming (II Thes. 1:7, Matt. 24:31). Between those first and second advents (either of which the writer may here have in mind), angels ministered to Him in His temptations, in Gethsemane, and announced His resurrection. If the very angels worship Jesus, then He must be worthy of worship, or the angels are idolaters!

The verse is from Deut. 32:43, but the writer was quoting from the Septuagint (the Greek version of the Old Testament, current in that day). This is one of the numerous

incidental indications that the author was Greek-speaking and probably writing to Greek speakers.

Verse 7—God "maketh" angels, but the Son is begotten; they are creatures, but He is the Creator. Perhaps the author is implying that, like wind and fire, angels are changeable and perishable. Support for this idea would come from Rabbinic writings; "Every day ministering angels are created from the fiery stream, and utter song, and cease to be" or (as another angel is reported to have said), "God changes us hour by hour . . . sometimes He makes us fire, and sometimes wind".

Perhaps a better interpretation is that angels stand ready to serve God, executing His commands with the swiftness of wind and the strength of fire. A usefulness we human ministers might well crave!

Verse 8—The Father, addressing the Son, says, "O God". This is one of the strongest assertions in the Bible of the deity of Christ, and it is perhaps not surprising that those who oppose this cardinal doctrine have done their best to twist its meaning. But it must stand as it is; the reading is supported by ample textual evidence, as consultation of any good critical commentary will show.

Note that we see here Jesus' *dominion* (thy throne), His *deity* (O God), and His *duration* (forever).

Verse 9—Again in this verse, it is possible that the Father addresses the Son in terms declaring His absolute deity. The NEB reads, "Therefore, O God, thy God hath set thee above thy fellows".

Verses 10-12—Christ is Creator, and having brought the universe into existence, He will supervise its dissolution. The mutability and evanescence of all things created shows the eternal constancy of Christ by contrast.

### PROGRESSION

In verse 5 Jesus is called "Son," in verse 8 He is addressed as "God", and now in verse 10, He is called "Lord". "We need not doubt" says F. F. Bruce, "that to our author the title 'Lord' conveys the highest sense of all". Superior to angels? Yes, and to all others, for His is the "name which is above every other name".

Verse 13—Here we have the seventh quotation from the Old Testament. Note how many times one reads "he saith" (vs. 5, 6, 7, 8, 13) in this chapter, and remember that the "he" is God. The writer is perfectly aware that he is quoting a human author, David or some other, but he insists that he is quoting God. How completely did he regard the Old Testament as the word of God!

Note, too, that he regards the Old Testament as prophetic of the Messiah. Though Psalm 2:7 may originally have applied to Solomon, our writer has no hesitation in quoting it as descriptive of Christ (verse 5). In the same verse he quotes II Samuel 7:14 also declaring that it spoke of Christ. And this is his consistent method.

If there is any need to urge Christians to love the Old Testament, surely this is the answer: it is full of Christ. The writer knew he could count on his original readers to recognize two things about the Old Testament: (1) Its authority. They did not doubt it was from God, hence throughout Hebrews,

(Continued on page 11)

MAJOR EDWARD READ continues his informative series of studies.



### Unanswerable Argument

This article is the first of a three-part series from an address by Commissioner Charles T. Rich, a Territorial Commander for the Canada West Territory during the 1920s.

VERY little time elapsed between the sad, disappointing record of the flight of Christ's disciples from the Garden of Gethsemane and the thrilling happenings recorded in the early chapters of the Acts of the Apostles.

What was this spirit by which these things were accomplished? Is it not the very spirit we need today? If it is for any age, is it for THIS age? If so, what about me? Can I have it? It will help us, I think, to find the answer to this last vital question if we get a clear grasp of one particular incident at the very beginning of the Acts.

Here is the man, lame from birth and now forty years of age, carried daily to the Temple there to sit and ask alms. I wonder who carried him? Perhaps his brothers! As day succeeded day, they found their burden was still with them. I can imagine a shadow on that home because the one they loved was lame. How they wished, as they carried him, that the family was rich enough

#### What's in a testimony?

A YOUNG woman in a recent Sunday night meeting offered a unique and original view of the testimony period when she said that she regarded giving her testimony as sort of a "dry run" for tomorrow. Witnessing to the reality of God's grace in her heart and life before her comrades somehow made it easier on Monday to witness to possibly less sympathetic folk.

One of the blessed privileges we enjoy in The Salvation Army is the giving of one's personal testimony. The testimony meeting is the time and place for all ages to communicate. This does not mean that we must get up and preach. We can be brief and say a lot.

We like to hear how other Christians are getting along spiritually. We need all the good example and encouragement we can get. Strong men and women of faith certainly have a responsibility today to share their faith with others. But what about beginners? The Bible calls them "babes in Christ"—shouldn't they testify also? By all means. In this way they grow in grace.

How about comrades who have

to support him so that he need not beg! They knew that the burden of this weakness would have to be carried to the end.

But they came daily to the Gate Beautiful! What a place for a beggar, so near to all the beautiful things of life, but shut out, like the tens of thousands of handicapped, dispossessed, underprivileged people of our day who never pass through the gate to beauty.

But here come Peter and John: Peter the practical man, who must be doing things, and John the mystic, with his head in the clouds, listening for the voices that can't be heard, and hearing them! This seemingly ill-assorted pair were close friends. They look and see a beggar, but their business is urgent. They are going to the Temple to pray. But the voice again breaks upon them. They stop and the lame man ceases to be a beggar to them. He is now become a challenge to their faith in the risen Saviour. Why should he remain a weak and whining beggar? What was the promise to them? It was lingering in their ears still. "Ye shall receive power." Yes, Peter thinks, and He who promised it has conquered death, and declared that all power was given to Him! All power? To help this man, therefore, was a very simple thing. They answered the challenge of the man's weakness and cried: "In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, rise up and walk!"

Notice, will you please, that Peter does not give the man time to say whether he can or cannot obey. Peter takes him by the right hand and lifts him up. Peter knows it is going to work—and it does work! The man is amazed, but Peter and John sweep him toward the Temple, and he goes

failed? What is wrong with public confession of defeat provided one is sincere and really wants to be better? Such action can be a powerful means of grace, too. No one has ever attended church or Army meetings anywhere who has not suffered spiritual defeat. We can help ourselves and others by freely confessing our faults.

Whatever helps us to be better Christians and better witnesses to the fact, giving the glory to God, is good. Don't you agree?

—Art Riman,  
Hamilton Temple Corps

Peter and John speak to the lame man at the Temple gate.



along, walking and leaping and praising God.

When I get to this part of the story an awkward question always presents itself. Why was this man not healed before? For forty years God was as willing to heal as he was on the day Peter and John came along, and for forty years this man had been just as needy. Why had he not been healed?

The answer is in the fact that on this occasion, when all was so different, for the first time in his life the conditions for healing had been met. There stood another man between God and the lame man. He stretched upward a hand, and by faith gripped the hand of Power, and the other hand he stretched downward, and gripped the hand of weakness, and was himself the connecting link—and the man was healed!

That is not the end of the story. The healed man became Peter's pulpit! All the people saw him walking and praising God. They were filled with wonder and amazement. The lame man who was healed held—notice the word—he held Peter and John. Peter literally used him for a pulpit, and preached a mighty sermon.

Peter had a lot about which to speak, unexpected as was the opportunity. "Many believed—and the number of men were about 5,000."

Even that was not the end. Peter and John were arrested, but to Peter that was merely a chance for another sermon. The magistrates were in a dilemma. They saw the boldness of Peter and John and marvelled. I can imagine them muttering one to another and realizing that after all they had done they had not got rid of Jesus. "They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." They had killed Jesus but he was still alive. That was the one fact staring them in the face. They could not ignore it, they could not deny it. And the second fact was the healed man standing in the midst.

"Beholding the man which was healed standing with them, they

could say nothing against it." Of course they could not! They were incapable of dealing with Peter's bold arguments. The same judgment as was pronounced against their Master could have been administered to Peter and John. But here was a new factor, a healed man, an unanswerable argument.

When he was breaking down some opposition to the Army, William Booth used to say: "Judge us by results. Come and look at the work! Never mind the methods employed—the beating of drum, the tambourine! What are the results? I stand and fall by results!" That was speaking as Christ spoke.

#### The "Good News" is still a bestseller!

WITH sales of nine million copies since it was first published in September, 1966, the Today's English Version of the New Testament has set a sales record which has been equalled by few other publications. Two hundred thousand copies of this paper-back New Testament under the title *Good News for Modern Man* have been distributed in Canada by the Canadian Bible Society.

The appeal of this new translation is that the translators have succeeded in capturing in the English of the 20th century the authentic message of the New Testament.

Initially issued in the paper-back form, it is now available in a more durable binding.

The Scriptures have been published in 1,300 languages. Scripture distribution throughout the world by the Bible Societies in 150 countries reached one hundred million copies in 1967. This was a substantial increase over any previous year. The New Testament in the Today's English Version has sparked a growing interest in Bible reading among English-speaking people.



## Chief secretary COMMENTS...

AN APPOINTMENT OF INTEREST is that of Captain Earl Robinson as Secretary for Candidates' Affairs and the Students' Fellowship in Canada. He will join the Youth Department at Territorial Headquarters under Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp. It is anticipated that, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Captain Robinson will be instrumental in bringing the claims of full-time service and the call of officership to many young people, who will dedicate body, soul and spirit in service for God and souls.

THE HONORARY RANK of Inspector has been given to Aux.-Captain Robert Wilson, of Bells Corners, by the Ottawa detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. The men have requested the Captain to be their chaplain and to participate in church parades, the swearing-in of new recruits and other special ceremonial occasions. The Captain is well qualified for this unique opportunity.

Another recognition of note is the election of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim as President of the Orillia Council of Women.

METRO PLANNING COUNCILS, under the chairmanship of the respective Divisional Commanders, have been held in both Toronto and Montreal, with a similar meeting in Vancouver for the purpose of outlining corps potential in relation to population movements

and suburban developments. Certain corps councils have also met considering this subject. There is an awareness of passing time and changing needs, that opportunity knocks, and preparation must be made for outreach into new areas. Some old-established citadels are in locations which restrict function and growth.

Study of trends, graphs of industrial and urban developments, technical and professional references, must all be made to meet our desire to bring Salvationist expression and evangelism to the new metropolitan areas.

CAMPAIGN AND FUND-RAISING requires much preparation, thought and dedicated service. Lieut.-Colonel John Steele (R), of Vancouver, is in Australia for the purpose of advising the two territories of that country on matters of this nature and on the establishment of advisory boards.

Lieut.-Colonel Lawrence Carswell, who has just retired from active service and taken up residence in Vancouver, is making his services available for the Vancouver Capital Campaign in 1969.

THE NURSES' FELLOWSHIP of St. John's Newfoundland, report that good success in the planning of meetings is being maintained. At the invitation of Brigadier Mary Lydall, the Administrator of the Grace Hospital, Major Edward Read is conducting a weekly class in the hospital chapel on the subject of Christian ethics, with marked response. Although primarily for student nurses, the fact that others are anxious to attend, and the packed chapel on each occasion, are evidences of the success of this venture.

THE ANNUAL MISSIONARY Conference of the Western Ontario Division is to take place on May 3rd and 4th in London, Ont. Major Jacques Egger, Divisional Commander of the Haiti Division of the Central America and West Indies Territory, is to be the

special overseas guest. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell hope to participate in the final Sunday of the conference at Windsor, on May 5th.

A FEATURE OF THE SELF-DENIAL APPEAL has been the tour across Canada of a national officer from one of the missionary territories. This year Brigadier Jaikumar, whose name means "Prince of Victory", will be visiting a number of corps from March 29th to April 29th. The previously announced visit of Colonel Maganial Mulji had to be cancelled for health reasons, but Brigadier Jaikumar, who responded to a last minute request, will be welcome. Versatile, well-spoken and of a pleasing personality, the Brigadier is a qualified schoolteacher and has had considerable experience in Army finance and divisional work. He is presently the editor for the Western India Territory.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT is in Salvation Army news with the change of the department head, so a reference to the results of the National Red Shield Appeal is appropriate. The final report for the year 1967 has been issued and acknowledgments given within the department. Commendation is, however, due to each public relations officer and to all corps officers across the territory for an excellent achievement, bringing in a grand total of \$4,197,580.00. With but one exception every division exceeded their quota. In the words of this report—"It is a privilege to acknowledge and pay tribute to the enthusiastic work of citizens advisory boards, campaign committees, canvassers, officers and a host of others who assisted with the Centennial Red Shield Appeal which exceeded the four-million-dollar mark in 1967 for the third consecutive year."

## YOUTH EMPHASIS

YOUNG People's annual weekend at Earls Court Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. Fred Waller) was conducted in February by Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Webster, of the Editorial Department.

At the annual programme on Saturday night, the singing company (Leader Brian Watkinson) and youth band (Leader Wilf Dean) gave excellent contributions; and the brownie pack and girl guide company demonstrated their weekly activities. "Show-stealers" were the youngsters of the primary department, under Primary Sergeant Mrs. Brian Ring, dressed like cowboys, and singing a Christian cowboy song to the accompaniment of guitar and drums, followed by suitable verse.

On Sunday morning, Captain and Mrs. Webster took part in the Sunday school, seeing both departments in operation. Then, in the holiness meeting, with the youth band and singing company taking the places on the platform of their senior counterparts, the Captain spoke forthrightly on the need for Christian education to be at the core of the corps programme, and how to accomplish this.

Early in the night meeting the band set the theme by playing the "Good news" selection, incorporating several songs of witness and dispersment of the gospel. Several comrades testified, one of the brigading cadets spoke, and messages in song were brought by the songster brigade and Bandsman Doug Court.

Four leprous men, coming upon plenty following the famine in Samaria, exclaimed "We do not well; this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace". Enlarging on this appropriate and challenging theme found in an Old Testament passage, Captain Webster brought the day to a close.

## WANTED

Short model Bb cornet, preferably Bandmaster, in good condition. Contact Miss Darlene McLean, 172 Wharnclyffe Rd. N., London, Ont.

## The General's Campaign

(Continued from page 2)

to be greeted first by the small but staunch band of officers who operate corps in the Karachi Division and co-operate in the various relief programmes. The General, with accompanying officers, was entertained to a luncheon given by church leaders. During a press conference questions were answered by the General on the scope of Army operations in Pakistan and plans for further development.

Seven hundred people were seated in the precincts of stately St. Andrew's Church, before a platform set beneath a brightly coloured awning, for a salvation meeting in the late afternoon. Two corps cadets commemorated Youth Year by making speeches of welcome and pledges of loyalty. The General spoke with engaging simplicity to this very mixed congregation. During a prayer meeting many came forward. The General's final engagement was an interview at the Radio Pakistan studios (for broadcasting on the national network).

SIDNEY WILLIAMS,  
Colonel.

## NOTES IN PASSING

WORD is to hand that Captain and Mrs. Travis Wagner, of Penticton, B.C. have welcomed a baby boy into their family.

Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes and other members of the family would express sincere appreciation for all messages of sympathy received on the occasion of the passing of Mrs. Forbes.

Brigadier and Mrs. George Noble would express sincere thanks to all who sent messages of concern during the recent illness of Mrs. Noble.

Sr.-Major Walter Boshier and other members of the family would express sincere appreciation for messages of sympathy received on the passing of Mrs. Boshier.

## YOUTH COUNCILS — 1968

Division	Place	Date	Leader
Quebec and Eastern Ontario	Montreal	March 9, 10	Colonel L. Pindred
Western Ontario	London	March 16, 17	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Metropolitan Toronto with Southern Ontario	Niagara Falls	March 23, 24	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Mid-Ontario	Belleville	March 23, 24	Colonel L. Pindred
Northern Ontario	North Bay	March 30, 31	Major F. Jennings
Nova Scotia	Halifax	March 30, 31	Commissioner C. Wiseman
New Brunswick	Saint John	April 6, 7	Colonel F. Moulton
Alberta	Red Deer	April 6, 7	Captain N. Coles
Northern Ontario	Collingwood	April 6, 7	Colonel L. Russell
Nova Scotia	Sydney	April 6, 7	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
Saskatchewan	Saskatoon	April 20, 21	Major F. Jennings
British Columbia North	Terrace	April 27, 28	Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp
British Columbia South	Vancouver	April 27, 28	Commissioner C. Wiseman
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Winnipeg	April 27, 28	Colonel L. Pindred
Manitoba and N. W. Ontario	Flin Flon	June 1, 2	Captain G. Wilder



## Faithful in Devotion to Duty

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes promoted to Glory

THE promotion to Glory of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Peter Forbes (R) brings to a triumphant end the earthly sojourn of one who served the Lord and the Army over a long period of years. She took her training for Salvation Army officership in London, Eng., and with her husband, emigrated to Canada.

Their united service in the land of the maple began in 1911 and for a number of years they successfully commanded corps in various parts of the country, giving valued service in such centres as Lindsay, Ont., Moncton, Sussex and Woodstock in New Brunswick, Huntsville, Ont., and at the London South Corps.

The Forbes were then transferred to the public relations department and for a number of years gave effective leadership in such appointments as Halifax, London, Windsor, Ont., Toronto and Montreal. It was from the last-named centre that the Colonel and his wife were transferred to Territorial Headquarters where the Colonel was given responsibility for the Special Ef-

ports and Public Relations Department. It was from this last-named appointment that these comrades retired.

Mrs. Forbes was particularly known for her cheery disposition, her love for and interest in people and the complete devotion she possessed to God and service in The Salvation Army. She faithfully supported her husband in his varied fields of responsibility. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Leslie and Roy, and one daughter, Ivy (Mrs. Nelson Pedlar), all of Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, assisted by Major Edwin Brown. At the Danforth Citadel the following Sunday a tribute was paid to the departed comrade and as a corps tribute, the band played "Promoted to Glory".



A special celebration was arranged at the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, in Edmonton to celebrate the 100th birthday of one of the residents, Mr. A. Long. He is seen cutting the cake with the assistance of Mrs. Pamplin while the Superintendent, Major Wm. Pamplin, looks on.

## Youthful Enthusiasm

CORPS Cadet Sunday meetings at the St. James Corps, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Donald Hollingworth), were led by the brigade of young people under the direction of Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. M. McKinnon and her able assistants.

During the morning meeting Ruby Miller soloed and a number of other young folk took part, many in giving their testimony. Margaret Deacon gave a forthright message on the necessity for witnessing to the faith.

In the evening meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. Captain Harold Thornhill, the brigade, along with the leaders, provided a musical message, accompanied by string instruments featuring Richard McFadyen. Lynn McCabe spoke on the humanity of Christ, Ruby Miller linking this with the divinity of Christ. Connie Besson sang "The Christ of the human road" between the two messages, Mrs. Thornhill concluding the meeting with an invitation to decision.

The young folk have also been active outside the corps building, conducting meetings at the sunset lodge and the Kiwanis court.

Corps cadets of the St. James Corps, Man., recently conducted Sunday meetings at the corps. Seated in the front row are Corps Cadet Sergeants Mrs. Herb. Besson and Mrs. Captain Harold Thornhill, Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. M. McKinnon, Captain and Mrs. Donald Hollingworth and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Gordon Deacon.



## Long Years in Corps Appointments

Mrs. Sr.-Major Walter Boshier called Home

AN officer who, with her husband, had been responsible for Army endeavour in some of the largest corps in Canada, Mrs. Senior-Major Walter Boshier (R) has been called Home. She was Violet Ottawa before her marriage, her family having had long association with the Wychwood Corps, Toronto.

Following her period of training she was appointed, with her husband, to their first corps command at East Toronto and there followed a series of appointments, with ever-increasing responsibility. Their corps included Sydney, N.S., Kingston, Ont., Halifax Citadel, Montreal Citadel, Toronto Temple and Windsor Citadel.

It was from the last-named centre that the Boshiers embarked on another phase of their career, serving in public relations postings, including Toronto, Montreal and Saint John. A period of work in war services activity in such postings as Halifax and Saint John, N.B., was followed

by final public relations responsibilities in Fredericton, N.B., and Montreal. Mrs. Boshier ably supported her husband in all their appointments. Her cheery disposition and devotion to duty endeared her to the many whom she served.

The funeral service (details of which were arranged by Mrs. Boshier prior to her passing) was conducted by Colonel Gilbert Best (R), Captain Bramwell Tillsley offering prayer, Mrs. Douglas Murray soloing and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R) paying a tribute to a life of service. The message of inspiration and encouragement was brought by Commissioner Wm. Dray (R).

At the memorial service at the North Toronto Citadel a tribute was paid by Lieut.-Colonel Clarence Barton and, by special request, a group of teen-aged girls sang a favourite song of the departed.

## FOR SALE

SOPRANO cornet plus two leather cases all in good condition. Contact Lois Robillard, 300 Mohawk Rd. E., Hamilton, Ont.

## WANTED

Uniforms for soldiers, bonnets, etc. Please write the Commanding Officer, 419 Lorne St., New Glasgow, N.S.

## SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY

A SPECIAL birthday party in the form of an open house was held at the Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, Edmonton, Alta., for Mr. A. Long, one of the guests of the institution who celebrated his 100th birthday. Among the guests who were received was the provincial Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. Grant MacEwan, who presented Mr. Long with a 100 year certificate.

Messages were read by the Superintendent, Major William Pamplin, from the Queen, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, the provincial Premier, the Hon. Ernest Manning and other dignitaries. Cards, flowers and gifts were received by the honoured guest who sat in a specially decorated chair at the head table. Special music was also supplied.

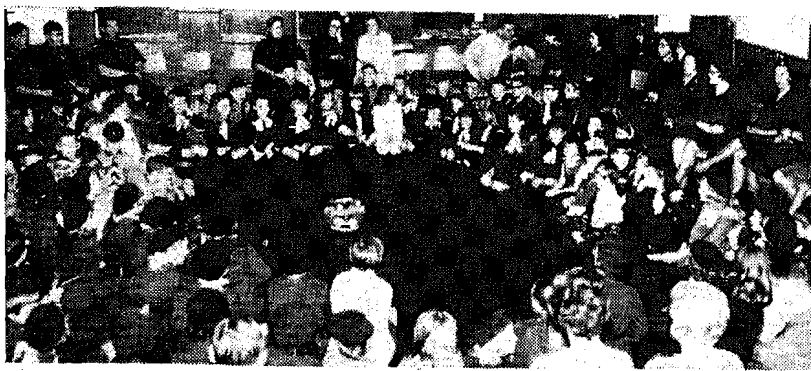
Adding to the pleasure of the occasion was the visit by the Songster Leader of the Edmonton Temple Corps, Brother C. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons who brought with them their young twins who celebrated their birthday the same day.

## United in Marriage

THE wedding of Bambi Lynn Eaton and Thomas Gene Hendricks was conducted at Kingsville Corps, Ont., by an uncle of the bride, Captain Arthur Follick. Soloist for the occasion was Captain Edith Fisher, who was accompanied in her singing by Sister Esther Donnison. During the ceremony the local Commanding Officer, Captain Mrs. Ivy Venables, offered prayer.

## WANTED

Urgently required — used instruments and uniforms. Contact Lieutenant Ellis Cuff, Box 132, Bridgetown, N.S. stating price and condition.



## TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR LEADERS

ON a recent Saturday twelve members of the Vancouver Salvation Army Four-Fold Fellowship (a group composed of

LEFT: A campfire convened for scout and guide units in the Victoria, B.C., area. BELOW: Salvation Army scout and guide leaders who participated in a recent day of training are seen with the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major Wm. Kerr.

programme and in the afternoon dwelt at length upon Venturing and its implementation. Divisional Cubmaster Ruth Shergold led the pack scouts in a consideration of the five star programme interspersed with handicrafts and games.

Lunch and supper was served by ladies of the Victorial Citadel Corps to the forty-one leaders in attendance.

After supper a campfire was convened for all Army units in the area, Scoutmaster Frank Taylor being responsible for the arrangements. The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Wm. Kerr, concluded the day with a short devotional message.

On the Sunday a party of six leaders, under the direction of Major Darrell, journeyed to Nanaimo to conduct a special meeting with the emphasis upon laymen. Participating in the meeting were Cubmasters Ralph Wright, Mrs. Ray Burge, Ruth Shergold and D. Bradshaw, Brown Owl June McKenzie and Scoutmaster Ray Burge. Major Darrell gave a message on the theme "Laymen in the Church".



## CROSS-CANADA CRUSADE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

SINCE the territorial evangelistic team, featuring Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter Jane, commenced the Newfoundland phase of the Cross-Canada Crusade in the spacious new Corner Brook Temple, a spirit of revival has swept through the Central Newfoundland Division.

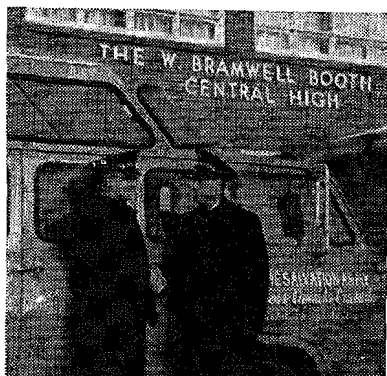
During the month of January, 14,000 people heard the message of the team in music and spoken word and more than 500 seekers were registered at the Mercy Seat. This was in addition to the scores of people who came forward for prayer and dedication in the various centres.

Many highlights of the tour in the division included the conducting of high school assemblies in almost every community. This resulted in the attendance of many teenage young people at gospel meetings, some giving their hearts to Christ.

A number of service clubs were addressed by Major Clarke, the message being enhanced by music and singing by the team. These included the Kiwanis Club at Grand Falls and the very active Salvation Army Men's Service Clubs at Windsor and Bishop's Falls.

Radio and television programmes were presented by the team and excellent coverage and publicity given to the crusade by newspaper and the other media in personal interviews and guest shots.

The concluding meetings in the division were held in the Botwood-Peterview area. At the end of the final rally, the Divisional Officer (Major Arthur L. Pike) invited those who had made public decisions during the crusade to stand while a prayer of dedication was made on their behalf. Praise ascended to God as scores of people stood to their feet and the familiar song which had brought great blessings during the Crusade, "Make me more like Thee, Jesus," was sung.



ABOVE: Major George Clarke (right) is greeted by Captain Jack Stanley at Windsor, Nfld., outside the Salvation Army high school. In this and many other similar school buildings the Territorial Evangelists made an impact upon the youth of Newfoundland's Central Division.

## New Responsibility

AS of March 14th the Candidates Department is to be amalgamated with the Youth Department, Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp to be secretary of the united department.

In this connection Captain Earl Robinson has been appointed to the new department to serve as secretary for candidates and students' fellowship. He will continue contacts with prospective candidates and will also foster the students' fellowship, seeking to develop and establish groups across the territory.

### FOR SALE

Woman's two-piece serge uniform, size 12. Price \$35.00. Contact Mrs. Pemberton, 23 Sutherland Ave., Toronto 13, Ont. Telephone 699-3759.

scouters and guiders attached to Salvation Army units) joined with their counterparts in Victoria, B.C. for a training conference.

At the first session in the morning, following the flag break, the local president, Mrs. Marge Foster, welcomed the visitors and introduced the special guests. The Vancouver president, Major Henry Darrell, responded. The total group then dispersed into four areas to work on their various programmes.

The blue guiders, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Haines, a local guide trainer, concentrated upon basic knowledge linked with fun and instructional games. This was followed by discussion of guiding and the girl and the management of a company. The brown guiders, led by Divisional Brown Owl June McKenzie, concentrated on handicrafts, games and ceremonies.

Troop scouters, directed by Divisional Scoutmaster Ray Burge, discussed the fifteen basic assumptions of the new scouting

## St. Catharines Citadel Corps

## 84th Anniversary Celebrations

March 9th and 10th

Special Guests:

COMMISSIONER and MRS. WM. DAVIDSON

## FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

March 9th, 8 p.m.

Featured soloist:

Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows

Greetings may be sent to MAJOR RUTH KNOWLES P.O. Box 454, St. Catharines



ABOVE: Members of the Cross-Canada Crusade team, to the left of the front row, are seen with Salvationist leaders and friends in the Grand Falls-Windsor area of Newfoundland. To the left of the back are the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Arthur Pike. LEFT: Mayor Evans, of Windsor, greets Major and Mrs. George Clarke on their recent visit. Others in the group are Mr. Len Butt, president of the local men's S. A. service club, and Major Pike.





## Record of Broadcasting Achievement

AS the Brantford Citadel Band commenced their thirty-fifth year of broadcasting over the local radio station, CKPC, a special weekend was convened at the corps (Captain and Mrs. Harding Beckett) with the chief

### Missionary Endeavour

TORONTO'S Jubilee Hall provided the setting for the annual meeting of the Canadian Missionary Fellowship. Concise, well-prepared reports were given by Major Beryl Harris (secretary), Major Dorothy Thompson (treasurer) and Major Aubrey Rideout. The meeting was under the capable leadership of the president, Lieut.-Colonel Leonard Evenden (R), Lieut.-Colonel John Wells assisting at the piano.

The spotlight was on the Central America and West Indies Territory, Major Etta Pike and Major Beryl Harris presenting in song and coloured slides something of the work being accomplished there by The Salvation Army. Brigadier Elizabeth Murdie, on homeland furlough from Kingston, Jamaica, who was scheduled to speak at this gathering, had unfortunately been detained in hospital for a check-up.

A special guest on this occasion was Colonel William Effer (R), who had journeyed from London, Ont., to be present. The Colonel offered a special prayer on behalf of the many overseas officers who labour in Christ's name.

Major Lilian Hadsley, soon to depart from Canada for her second term of service in Indonesia, spoke of the wonderful way in which God is guiding and blessing her life. She solicited prayer on behalf of her future work with Major Estelle Kjelson, another Canadian missionary officer currently serving in the Celebes.

Membership in the Canadian Missionary Fellowship, open to all interested friends, currently extends from Alberta to New Brunswick. For further information contact Lieut.-Colonel L. Evenden, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

RIGHT: The head table at the Scarborough Citadel youth workers' banquet, with guest speaker, Professor Lee Fisher, third from the right. BELOW: The youth workers at the Scarborough Citadel Corps with the corps officers, Major and Mrs. James Tackaberry, the Director of Christian Education and Mrs. Captain Hammond and Young People's Sergeant-Major Ray Langfield.

guests being the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton.

Activities commenced on the Saturday evening when the president of the radio station, Mrs. Florence Buchanan, entertained the territorial and divisional leaders along with active and retired bandmen and their wives at a celebration banquet.

This was followed by a programme in the Brantford Citadel given by the corps band (Bandmaster George Homewood). Guest soloists were Bandsman Richard Hoff (euphonium) and Bandsman Joseph Turrin (piano). The highlight of the evening was a dynamic message by Commissioner Wiseman entitled "Religion and the changing world".

Sunday was a day filled with activity. At 9:15 the Commissioner joined the bandmen to tape a broadcast to commence the thirty-fifth year of broadcasting. This was followed with a visit to the Sunday school where the Commissioner presented awards to the senior school members while Mrs. Wiseman visited the primary department, performing the same service.

In the holiness meeting witness was given by Bandsman Wm. Fisher (a Salvationist for one year) and Brother Michael Rorke, a convert of one month's standing. Mrs. Wiseman gave a stirring message and in response to the appeal, two comrades knelt at the Mercy Seat. In the afternoon the visitors travelled to the Six Nations Outpost on the Indian reservation (report and pictures to follow).

Sunday evening the comrades along with the band visited the John Noble Home to provide music to the patients there, the salvation meeting following.

After the band's rendition of "The Light of the World", Commissioner Wiseman brought a spirit-charged message, fourteen seekers being recorded. Some had never before knelt at an Army Mercy Seat.



The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman were guests of the Brantford Citadel Corps to observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of radio broadcasting by the corps band. To the left is Bandmaster George Homewood, who has led the musical group for twenty-two years, and at the microphone is Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Tom Brown, who narrated the first broadcast thirty-five years ago.

## Successful Scarborough "Teach-in"

THE Scarborough Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. James Tackaberry), situated in north-eastern Metropolitan Toronto and with one of the largest Sunday schools in the territory, recently sponsored a unique "Teach-In" with special guest Professor Lee Fisher of Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Nearly one hundred and fifty young people's workers from Scarborough and other Toronto corps gathered for the open sessions and workshops which comprised the Friday night and Saturday programme.

Under the general caption, "Reaching the 'why' generation", the programme delved into the basic understanding and structure of the departmentalized Sunday school, from pre-school to young adult. Professor Fisher

spoke on "Psychology and the 'why' generation" and conducted workshops which dealt with basic understanding of the pupils. Captain David Hammond spoke on "Visitation in the Sunday school" while Dr. Wm. Lorimer gave an interesting lecture on "Drugs affecting our generation".

The workshops leaders, experts in their field, were provided by Gospel Light Publications, which also sponsored a display of teaching aids, books, audio-visuals and curricula. Diadem Films also provided an excellent display area for the perusal of the "Teach-In" delegates.

During the final session on the Saturday night Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows and Mrs. Captain David Hammond blended their voices in two beautiful songs of consecration, establishing a theme of dedication highlighted by the Professor in his message on "Pattern giving".

THE Young People's Annual was observed on the Sunday, with awards being presented by the visiting guest in Sunday school. During the morning meeting several commissions were received by young people's locals. Following the message the Mercy Seat was lined with seekers.

In the afternoon Professor Fisher addressed the corps cadets before travelling to the training college, where he spoke to the cadets.

A highlight of the Sunday night meeting was an exciting Bible quiz featuring the top finalists of a recent contest. For his final address of the weekend, Professor Fisher spoke on "Soul sickness", and again comrades quietly made their way to the Mercy Seat in the prayer meeting which followed. The entire weekend was organized by Young People's Sergeant-Major Ray Langfield, and plans are currently underway for a similar venture next year.





### Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Guelph Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10; Banff, Tues.-Fri., March 19-22 (Alberta Divisional Retreat); Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 23-24 (Metro-Toronto and Southern Ontario Divisions Youth Councils); Halifax, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31 (Youth Councils); Toronto, House of Concord, Wed., April 3; Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

St. Catharines Citadel, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10

### Colonel L. Russell

Toronto Training College, Wed., March 20

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Training College, Wed., March 13 (Youth Institute); Brantford, Sun., March 31; Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7 (Youth Councils)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Parliament Street, Sat.-Sun., March 16-17; St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun., March 30-31; College Ave., Windsor, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7

### Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Dundas, Tues., April 2  
Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Belleville, Sun., March 17  
Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: Stephenville, Sun., March 10; St. John's Citadel, Thurs., March 14; Hant's Harbour, Sun., March 17; St. John's Temple, Thurs., March 21; Buchans, Sun., March 24; St. John's Citadel, Thurs., March 28; Corner Brook Temple, Sun., March 31

Lieut.-Colonel Eric Coward: Willowdale, Sun., March 10 and Sun., March 17

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willson Pedlar: Lakeview, Sun., April 7

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Douglas Sharp: Bowmanville, Wed., March 27

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Dunnville, Sun., March 17; Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (a.m.)

Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan: Parrsboro, Sun., March 24

Major Doris Fisher: Scarborough, Mon., March 18

Colonel Cornelius Knaap (R): Willowdale, Sun., March 24 (p.m.)

### TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Charlottetown, Sat.-Tues., March 9-12; Campbellton, Fri.-Tues., March 15-19; Sussex, Fri.-Tues., March 22-26; Woodstock, Fri.-Wed., March 29 - April 3; Saint John Central, Fri.-Tues., April 5-9

Captain William Clarke: Prince Albert, Sat.-Sun., March 9-10; North Battleford, Mon.-Sun., March 11-17; Nipawin, Tues.-Wed., March 19-20; Melville, Thurs.-Sun., March 21-24; Tisdale, Mon.-Sun., March 25-31; Weyburn, Mon.-Sun., April 1-7

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS— PROMOTION—

To be Captain  
Lieutenant Duncan McLean

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Eva Snow, Saint John Evangeline Home  
Lieutenants Donna Bent, Territorial Headquarters, Finance Department; Amy Jewer, Mount Pearl; Sandra MacKay, Picou  
Auxiliary Captain Winnifred Branscombe, Port Hope

### Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

Now is the time .....

## TO ORDER A NEW UNIFORM

With care our uniforms will last a long time and look smart. They are made of English wool serge. The serge has been shrunk before export, and again in Canada to prevent shrinkage after uniform is made.  
All made-to-measure uniforms are done in our own workroom by first-class tailors; new tailors have been added so we can assure you of delivery in three to four weeks.

### MEN'S UNIFORM PRICES

Material	Uniform	Tunic	Pants
#5 Serge .....	\$75.00	\$54.00	\$21.00
#6 & 7 Serge .....	77.00	55.00	22.00
#8 Serge .....	85.00	62.00	23.00
#9 Serge .....	77.00	55.00	22.00
#8 Dark Serge & #966 .....	90.00	65.00	25.00

Summer style in the above material \$5.00 extra.  
Suits made of own material \$53.00 and extra pants \$13.00.  
All trim is charged for according to rank or band braiding etc.

### LADIES' SPEAKER UNIFORMS

Material	Uniform	Extra Skirt
#151 Serge .....	\$65.00	\$16.00
#735 Serge .....	65.00	16.00
L-573 R-Serge .....	70.00	19.00
L-573 Dark Serge .....	70.00	19.00
13 Fine Serge .....	75.00	22.00
13 Heavy Serge .....	75.00	22.00

### SUMMER OR LIGHT WEIGHT UNIFORMS

	Uniform	Pants
Men's Blue Tropical .....	\$80.00	\$24.00
Men's Dark Tropical .....	80.00	24.00
Men's Terylene and Wool .....	65.00	18.50
Men's Terylene Ready-Made .....	57.00	
Lady's #151 Tropical Serge .....	65.00	Extra Skirt 16.00

Made of own material or turned \$42.00  
Over size 44 — \$3.00 extra  
Please note that all trim is extra—Price subject to change.  
If delivery is made in Ontario, 5% Tax will be added.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

## TENTH BIRTHDAY Celebrations

Scarborough Citadel Corps

April 5th - 7th

Why not enter the "Theme Chorus Contest", open to all?  
All former officers, soldiers and friends are invited to contact:

Major J. Tackaberry  
2011 Lawrence Ave. East  
Scarborough, Ont.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".  
CAMPBELL, Howard. Born August 27, 1922, in Onoway, Alberta. Last heard from by letter June, 1948. Letter stamped in Toronto. Parents, Angus and Ada Campbell. Both deceased. Brother, Donald. Sister, Mrs. Gladys Vader. Served in merchant navy. Joined army 1941. Corporal. Much time at Camp Borden. A nephew, Howard B. Vader, seeks on his mother's behalf. 68-43  
DALRYMPLE, Ralph Arthur. Born about 1918, probably in N.S. Married Vera Rose Nicholson in England in 1943, who later returned to England with the inquirer, his daughter, Mrs. June Anita Byewater, now 23 and mother of two sons. Son, Michael, age 20 now, remained with father. Mrs. Byewater very desirous of locating father and brother. His father, Elmer Stewart Dalrymple, was a railway foreman at Windsor Junction, N.S. 68-11

DAVIS, Wallace Cyril (Wally or Cy). Born August 16, 1915, in Toronto, Ont., Plasterer. Also worked in mine. Was heard to be with Eldorado Mining Refining Ltd., Beaver Lodge operations, Eldorado, Sask., in 1953. Said to have served in army and navy. His mother passed away recently. His nephew, Gilbert Arthur Davis, anxious to let him know. 68-13

GERSLUND, Svend Witttrup. Changed surname from NIELSEN. Born in Thorning, Denmark, June 11, 1920. Left Denmark 1951. Worked for Filter-Queen in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Last known to live in Vancouver, B.C. Sister, Mrs. Elma Tunsted, inquires. Last letter 1960. 68-9

LaROCHELLE, Joseph Gerald (Jerry). Born Sept. 11, 1929, at North Bay, Ont. Single. Worked on railroad. Last heard from August, 1962. Mother has passed away. Father aging and anxious. His sister, Mrs. Alice Courneveau, hopes for contact. Father inquired some time ago. 18685

LEINO, Kusta. Born 1885 at Raisio, Finland. Last contact 1928. To Canada 1911. Wife, Ida. Worked in mines and lived in Timmins, Ont. Who can provide information? Cousin, Aksel Aironen, seeks him. We have address. 68-8

LEWIS, Albert William (Bert). Born April 25, 1900, at Rossland, B.C. Cook by trade. Army serial No. 2356685. Last letter posted from Calgary, Alberta. No address. His mother, Mrs. Katie Lewis is now age 81 and longs to see son once more. This information from his sister, Ethel, who is anxious to see him too. 18746

TAYLOR, Mrs. Stella—nee Grabham. Born August 2, 1897, in Kensington, London, England. Married October 3, 1917, to Sergeant-Major Bertram Morgan Taylor of the C.B.F. Are either of these known or their last whereabouts. Cousin in Connecticut, U.S.A., seeks her. 67-291

WYSOCKA, Mrs. Marjorie—nee Kerry. Her husband, Jerzy Wysocka, worked on bridge construction work. Our officer in Halifax, N.S., has been unable to trace her there where they lived. The inquirer grew up as a sister with one we seek. Now permanently hospitalized in Spalding, England, and most anxious we make effort to locate. Who can help us? 67-145

### WANTED

Urgently required — used instruments and uniforms. Contact Lieutenant Ellis Cuff, Box 132, Bridgetown, N.S. stating price and condition.

### FOR SALE

Woman's serge uniform, nearly new, size 34. Contact Miss Eileen Salisbury, General Delivery, Port Colborne, Ont.

## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

● TORONTO—In 1967, the Canadian Bible Society distributed 777,283 copies of the Scriptures in seventy-seven languages in Canada. This was a sixty-seven per cent increase over the previous year and 265,000 more than in any year since 1808, when Bible Society work began in Canada. Sixty-four thousand volumes were in French, which was 50,000 more than in 1966.

For Bible Society work outside Canada, for the first time in history, the Canadian Bible Society provided \$750,000 for the translation, printing and distribution of the Scriptures in 150 countries. This was a ten per cent increase over the previous year and was possible through the increased contributions and legacies from the Christian people and the congregations of all denominations in Canada. To meet the unprecedented demand for the Scriptures in the world, the Canadian Bible Society has pledged \$800,000 towards the 1968 world budget of \$7,500,000.

● BOLIVIA—German Claros, a member of a Baptist Church in Bolivia was elected the mayor of the town of Pojo. His election to office marks the beginning of a new era, when Protestants are not only tolerated in their own country, but are eligible for whatever office their preparation suits them.

● NEW YORK—Methodist, Episcopalian and Reformed agencies pledged some \$21,000 for the continuance of Project Anti-Recidivism, a grass roots programme in Jersey City designed to help ex-convicts find jobs and keep out of further trouble with the law. In addition to helping ninety-two men find jobs, the

programme has assisted an additional 110 in finding temporary housing securing legal counsel, raising bail bonds and obtaining medical aid.

● PRINCETON—If universities are blamed for shaking the "second-hand faith" of students, they should also get credit for helping the students lose their disbeliefs, the dean of Princeton University Chapel suggested here. He went on to say, "Now I find a lot of youngsters have been involved in a kind of agnosticism at high school, so that when they arrive they don't even come with a faith inherited from their parents. As a result, they haven't got much to fall back on."

Although attendance at chapel dropped after it was made voluntary three years ago, attendance now numbers about the same as when attendance was required, between 800 and 1000.

● HAMBURG—A membership of approximately 100,000 adults in Romanian Baptist Churches was reported here by the Rev. R. Thaut, Vice-President of the European Baptist Federation, upon his return from a visit to the Communist controlled country. Mr. Thaut said that he was very impressed with the crowded houses of worship, and the lively worship services in the churches he visited. In two of these churches the attendance was about 1,000 each.

There were many young people and a strikingly large number of men present. Prior to 1940, Baptist churches were prohibited and since that time they have endured persecution — yet they have grown.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

COMRADES of the Terrace Corps, B.C., suffered loss recently in the passing of Corps Sergeant-Major Benjamin Seymour. He was born in Kitslas, B.C., and was enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army in 1925. Soon afterwards he was made an Envoy and placed in charge of the Kitslas Corps.



Eventually he moved to the town of Terrace where, in 1958, under the leadership of Envoy Russel, the Army opened fire. He became associated with the new corps, becoming its Sergeant-Major, a position he held until his passing. He was a respected leader among the native people along the Skeena and Naas River and had undertaken many "gospel trips" to various centres where he had preached the gospel. In the local corps he served as pianist, directed the singing group and assisted in the formation and leadership of the band.

Following native custom a memorial service was held the night before the funeral, lasting until early in the morning and representative speakers from each native centre spoke words of tribute and comfort. The memorial as well as the funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major Fred Lewis.

The funeral service had to be held in the Knox United Church, due to the large crowd which assembled, the largest in the history of the town. After the graveside committal, lunch was served in the citadel for those who had travelled to pay their last respects. A singspiration was held, further tribute was paid to the departed brother and the Bible of the Sergeant-Major was presented to Major Lewis by a son, Willard Seymour.

MRS. Lily Baggs, a veteran soldier of the Clarendville Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory from the St. John's General Hospital following a lengthy illness. Her testimony to the power of God in her life was given constantly in the meetings until she was laid aside. She will be greatly missed in the fellowship of the corps, her life being one of influence and thoughtfulness, especially to the sick of the community.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Ronald Braye, Mrs. William Hunt voicing a tribute on behalf of the corps.

AFTER a lengthy illness Brother William Taylor, of the London South Corps, was called Home. He had accepted Christ as Lord and Saviour just

a few weeks before his passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Leo Porter, assisted by Captain Kenneth Holbrook. During the service Captain Porter reminded those assembled that the departed brother was one who delighted to work behind the scenes, who had been more than just an adherent of the corps, but one who had as his favourite song "It is no secret what God can do". He had proved this in his final illness.

THE Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto, has suffered loss in the passing of Mrs. Sarah Goodnough. She came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland, at the age of nine and joined the Brock Ave. Corps, shortly after her marriage. While



still a young woman she was left a widow with eight children to raise and her sterling Salvationism and devotion to her family were an example to all who knew her. Despite ill health in recent years she still attended meetings as occasion allowed.

The funeral service was conducted by a former corps officer, Brigadier Alex. MacMillan, assisted by Captain Gordon Kerr. Favourite songs of the departed were sung, Mrs. Cyril Raymond rendering "Beyond the sunset". Envoy Mrs. Brown paid a glowing tribute to the life of the departed, saying "She was a little



ABOVE: Mrs. Captain James Thompson sits with a group of young folk of the Leamington Corps, Ont., who assisted with a special project over the holiday season. BELOW: Mrs. Major Arthur Pike (left) enrolls sixteen junior miss home league members and fifteen senior members at the Point Leamington Corps, Nfld. This brings the total membership to 101.



woman with a great faith and unshakable confidence in the God she loved and served".

Mrs. Goodnough is survived by her eight children, nineteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

## Erratum

LIEUTENANT Stephen French of Too Good Arm, Nfld., has pointed out that a clue given for the crossword puzzle printed in the February 10th, issue is incorrect. The clue for 22 across (ref. Matt. 27) — "One was put into Jesus' hand on the Cross"—refers to a REED. But this was put into Christ's hand before the actual Crucifixion when He was being mocked by the soldiers in the common hall (verse 29).

## The Epistle to the Hebrews

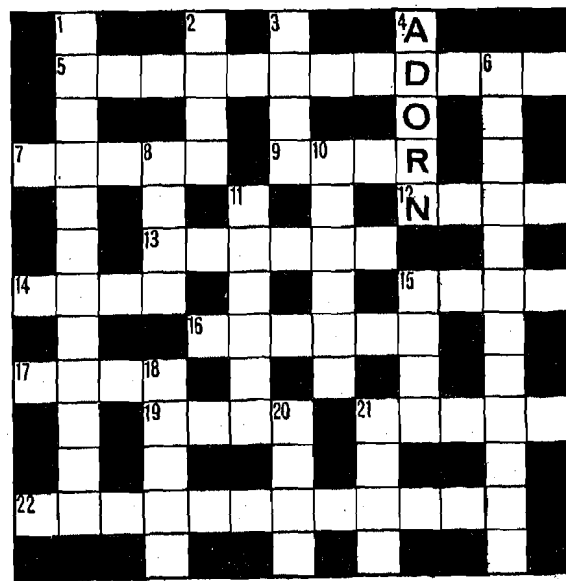
(Continued from page 4)

he bases his final arguments for the superiority of Christ on it (1:5-13, 8:15-22, 10:5-10). (2) Certain passages were Messianic. He could assume that they would agree that Psalm 2 and Psalm 110, for example, pointed to the coming Messiah.

Verse 14—Angels are sent forth from the throne; He sits on the throne. He commands; they obey. The fact that they minister to those who are "heirs of salvation", i.e. Christians, is a hint of the relationship angels bear to the Christian man, a theme touched on again in the next chapter.

## — Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.



### SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 5. ACKNOWLEDGED, 7. SQUAW, 9. NEAR, 12. NAME, 13. ANTHEM, 14. STAY, 15. SING, 16. SIMPLE, 17. DOOR, 19. URGENT, 21. STAIN, 22. RESURRECTION. DOWN: 1. BANQUET HOUSE, 2. SNOW, 3. TWIN, 4. ADORN, 6. EXAMINATIONS, 8. AWAY, 10. EXEMPT, 11. STRING, 15. SENT, 18. RUFUS, 20. EVEN, 21. SITE.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 5. 2 Cor. 1. 9. Mark 13. 12. John 10. 14. Ps. 18. 15. Ps. 51. 16. Rom. 16. 17. Acts 14. 19. Luke 11. 22. Matt. 22. DOWN: 1. Dan. 5. 2. Ps. 147. 3. Gen. 25. 4. Titus 2. 8. Luke 23. 11. Ps. 11. 15. Luke 10. 18. Mark 15. 20. Job. 31.

### ACROSS

- "As also ye have — us in part" said Paul to the Corinthians (12)
- An American Indian woman (5)
- Summer is this when a fig tree puts forth leaves (4)
- Jesus said that He did works in that of His Father (4)
- The man turns to a song in church, perhaps? (6)
- The Psalmist said God was this to him (4) . . .
- . . . and that his tongue should this aloud of God's righteousness (4)
- The hearts of such folk are deceived by good words and fair speeches (6)
- God opened this of faith unto the Gentiles (4)
- "The scribes and the Pharisees began to — Him vehemently" (4)
- Tarnish a saint? (5)
- The Sadducees did not believe in this (12)

### DOWN

- His queen came and spoke to Belshazzar in this place regarding Daniel's powers (7-5)
- God gives this like wool (4)
- Esau was such a brother to Jacob (4)
- Servants "may — the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things" (5)
- I am ex nations for close inspections! (12)
- " — with this Man, and release unto us Barabbas" (4)
- To set apart (6)
- The wicked make ready their arrow upon this (6)
- The Lord " — them two before His face" (4)
- His father was Simon the Cyrenian (5)
- Job wished to be weighed in such a balance (4)
- A plot from ties (4)



# MUSICAL notes

## PIONEERS IN A WORLD OF POP



The Joystings gave a special television showing in The Netherlands, singer Marion Williams appearing as featured guest.

A GROUP with a built-in gimmick, already equipped with the latest mod gear, and with TV bookings before they have had time to learn to play the guitar—this is what most agents dream about in their depressed moments, and this is what The Salvation Army “found” some years ago. I say “found” because the Joystings really seemed to appear from nowhere.

A press conference in November, 1963, gave birth to the Joystings. The Salvation Army's newly-elected international leader, General Frederick Coutts, told a host of journalists that the Army would willingly add the guitar to its considerable musical armoury to present the gospel message effectively.

“Where are these Salvation Army guitar groups?” was the immediate reaction of the press. BBC television's programme *Tonight* wanted a group to appear on the show. Captain Joy Webb, then a member of the Army's International Training College staff, was asked to demonstrate with a small group of officer-cadets the type of music being employed.

So the Joystings came into being. To what do they owe their success? Initially, to the fantastic build-up they received from the press and television in the early days, Joy told me when I met three of the group recently. But apart from that the group really has all the ingredients for success. “Other groups introduce themselves saying ‘We're a gospel group’ and people say ‘Oh, yeah?’ We say ‘We're the Salvation Army gospel group’ and people say ‘Oh, yeah, the Sally Army’.” This was bass guitarist Captain Peter Dalziel's descriptive way of explaining it.

The North Toronto Citadel Youth Band is to conduct a special tour of the Bermuda Division from March 15th-21st. The group is seen with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Bram Tillsley, Y.P. Bandleader Herb Dowding and Sergeant Ron Spencer.

The Salvation Army is so well known for its social work, its street-corner bands and its bonnets. “The Salvation Army girl in her bonnet is a public institution,” Peter went on. “Hang a guitar around it and you can't go wrong!” But all three of the group were quick to explain that no one had seen this as a gimmick. It was only looking back now over the past few years that they could see this built-in selling point.

What had been the reaction of the Army to the Joystings? “It was much the same as the public reaction—mixed,” Joy told me. “After all, gospel beat music is a controversial subject.” But the Joystings do have the support of the Army and they have become recognized as the official Army beat group. With the emergence of the Joystings The Salvation Army gave its official seal to this kind of music and since then about 100 groups have sprung up in Britain. The Joystings also pioneered gospel beat music on an international scale as far as the Army was concerned. There are now groups in Holland, France, Switzerland and Canada that have made recordings.

Whereas, when the group was formed, it was envisaged that their appeal would be mainly for teenagers, over the last few years the Joystings' audience has widened. “We try to cover just every

This interesting article results from an interview conducted with the Joystings by a young reporter with the *Sunday Companion*, a British Christian weekly, and is published by special permission.

kind of pop music,” Captain Bill Davidson, lead guitarist, explained. “Most of the programmes we put on when we appear in schools, clubs, prisons, halls, etc., last for up to two hours. We include everything from ballads to real beat music.”

The majority of the songs are written by members of the group. “But everything we write is censored by a group of Salvationist officials,” said Peter with a grin. “No, seriously, it is to our own advantage that our songs should be carefully gone over by someone outside the group. After all we are speaking for the Army and for the Christian Church. We must be very sure that we do not slip up on doctrine. And often a song will come across quite differently to someone outside the group, so we want to be sure that it means to them what it means to us.”

What is it that has made this group able to compete with professional pop groups? This was a question which I hardly needed to ask. The three young people who were talking with me had such an air of sincerity, of genuineness and lively personality. “You see, we are not in it for the money,” Bill explained, “because there isn't any money.”

“We have never had to seek out engagements. Everywhere we go we can be confident that people really want to hear us,” said Peter. “And so we are able to relax, to be ourselves, and just to concentrate on getting across with our message.”

“It is really important for a gospel group to be themselves on the stage,” Joy put in. “It is no good appearing as good Christians while you are on show and then not having time to talk to people afterwards.”

“It is really exhausting, appearing on the stage,” Peter explained. “You have really got to work hard; you can't afford to put a foot wrong. You have to assess the feeling of the audience, to know just how far you can go with jokes and humour, and

with talking about God. And when you come off the stage, exhausted, there can be no temperamental stunts like with other pop groups.”

But none of this can completely explain why the Joystings can fill a hall seating 1,200 to capacity when the previous night famous pop stars (whose names I could mention) have only had an audience of 50. “Looking back on our success, we can only put it down to the hand of God,” said Joy. “It is not something we think about, really. We are just concerned with doing a job. But when we do look back on how things have worked out it is very humbling.”

“Sometimes we feel we cannot cope with it any longer. I know we all have times when we feel like packing it in,” said Peter. “But then there are the good times, when it really is wonderful to have such opportunities for travel, meeting people and witnessing.”

The three members of the group who I met were all officers of The Salvation Army. “This is the same as being ministers in any other denomination,” Bill explained. “If we ever did decide to pack up the Joystings we would be given other work by the Army, perhaps a mission in England or overseas.”

“This is the difference between us and any other pop group,” Joy pointed out. “We are in it because it is part of a bigger work of evangelization to which we have been called.”

And for the present, many families up and down the country have been given a new glimpse of Christianity through the Joystings' appearances on television. The Joystings have become a household word. A good advertisement for The Salvation Army and for the Christian Church, these young people have brought a new life to the Christian faith which has impressed even the pop stars with whom they have worked.



# MAGAZINE features

## PREVENT CHILD ACCIDENTS

**PARENTS** and all those responsible for the welfare of children are urged to guide and protect them through their early years from the major hazards that surround them at home and at play.

### TRAFFIC

Teach children the rules of safety on streets and roads and insist they observe and obey them at all times. See that children acquire skill and knowledge of the rules of the road before letting them ride a bicycle on streets and highways.

### SUFFOCATION

Never use airtight thin plastic in crib or carriage. It can suffocate a child in less than a minute. Destroy or discard it safely. No pillow or restraining device should be used in a baby's crib, and small objects such as coins, buttons, beans and pins must be well out of reach. Propping a bottle in the crib to feed a baby is a dangerous practice which can lead to suffocation. Discarded and inactive refrigerators and freezers are potential death traps and should be made harmless by removing doors or securing them so that children cannot enter.

### DROWNINGS

When bathing a small child, ignore all interruptions. Never leave a child alone in a bathtub, wading pool, or any body of water, even for a minute. Teach a child how to swim at an early age and instruct him in the basics of water safety. Children should be warned about thin ice on bodies of water, especially during the early fall and spring seasons.

### FALLS

Protect toddlers from falls by placing gates across stairways and barriers on windows. Keep a watchful eye on baby while dressing him, and make sure crib sides are sturdy and high.

### FIRE AND EXPLOSION

Children left alone in the home has been found the major reason for the high incidence of child deaths in fires. Never leave children unattended—even for a few minutes. Fire starts and spreads rapidly often making rescue impossible in a very short time.

### MACHINERY

Lawn mowers, snowthrowers, power tools, appliances and machinery of all types are menaces



to small children. Store and use them with particular attention to safety and keep children well out of range while the machines are being operated.

### FIREARMS

Always keep firearms unloaded. Firearms and ammunition should be stored separately under lock and key.

### POISON

The curious child is not deterred by the taste of medicines, common household cleaning products, cosmetics and insecticides—all sure poisons. Keep them out of reach, under lock and key if necessary.

### BURNS

Hot, scalding fluids should be out of reach. Turn all pot handles to the back of the stove. Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of small hands.

### ELECTRICITY

Electrical outlets and worn extension cords can be deadly. Keep outlets plugged and cords repaired.

### TOYS

Purchase only toys which suit a child's age. Don't give complicated toys to young children. Inspect toys regularly and carefully for possible wear or damage which may prove dangerous. Check play equipment for broken edges, splinters and safety of operation. Encourage older children to keep their toys in places where younger ones can't locate and misuse them.

### CUTS

Scissors, knives and other sharp utensils should be kept from small children. Teach children to walk, not run, when carrying sharp pointed objects.

## Your Health Is Your Responsibility

**T**HE growing interest of governments, both provincial and federal, in insuring Canadians against the *cost* of illness (but not against the *incidence* of illness) tends to encourage the general apathy toward personal and family responsibility in matters of good health habits. This combination creates conditions which require those concerned with health education to redouble their efforts in that field if the standard of Canadian health is to be maintained.

Every individual ought to assume responsibility for maintaining his own health and that of his family at the highest possible level. To do so intelligently and effectively, one must be fully aware of the conditions and habits which are conducive to healthy living and those which are detrimental. Health education is essential to the success of

such a programme. If advances are to be made in the field of interpreting and informing Canadians of health, active and constructive campaigning in health education must be carried on.

For almost half a century the Health League of Canada has played a prominent part in the field of health education, interpreting, informing and advising on matters of public health from the cradle to the grave—prenatal and post-natal maternal care — immunization — dental health and the value of fluoridation therein — pasteurization of milk—nourishing diet—rest and recreation—alcoholism and other addictions — smoking and lung cancer — regular medical and dental check-ups — gerontology and preparation for old age. In short, it teaches the value of good health and how to keep it.

While the Health League of Canada is engaged the year round in health education, for the past 23 years it has promoted and directed National Health Week, the greatest health education campaign in this or any other country. And now the League is sponsoring and promoting Canada's 24th Annual National Health Week, March 10 to 16 inclusive.

In past years this week has been recognized and supported by Department of Health and of Education, churches, schools, business and industry and by a large number of social and service organizations. The Health League of Canada invites **YOU** to participate in this crusade for better health in home, in business, in school or in society. Remember, "The first wealth is health".

# ARMY accent

"CLERGYMAN and layman must look outward at the street and people around the church asking not 'How can we relate these people to our church?' but rather 'How can we relate ourselves and Christ's gospel to this place and to these people?' . . . The Church must look outside its door at those who appear to be dirty, disruptive and unattractive and recognize them to be the very ones for whom the Church exists." (George Todd, East Harlem parish.)

As a student, I had long given intellectual assent to such a conception of the Church within society. It proved only too easy to compose high-sounding attacks on what the church and other Christians were failing to do.

A short period of voluntary service at the Regent Hall Corps, under Major Fred Brown, allowed me for the first time to experience the thrill and joy of living out my "Christian theories": not the thrill alone, also the frustration, disappointment and physical exhaustion of trying to give Christ full play in my dealings with the unattached young person of London.

In no sense of exaggeration the Rink\* can describe itself as "a centre of Christian caring in Central London". Here lies the prototype of corps orientation—a church forgetting itself in its concern for other people, a church prepared to risk money, property and reputation in an attempt to establish a community that cares, in a meaningful non-sentimental way.

I began my stay by helping to scrub the floor of the youth centre. Open each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening, and (thanks largely to the dedicated work of my immediate predecessors) throughout the whole of Friday night as well, this centre gives young people the chance of finding friendship and entertainment away from some of the more pernicious Soho clubs—young people often with nowhere to go and no one they can trust.

## SHARING LIVES

It is a place where they will not be hectored or manipulated, taken advantage of or neatly classified; rather where they are accepted as people in their own right, people whom we want to get to know because we happen to like them. As Christ is again and again described making merry and enjoying Himself with "sinners", so the Body of Christ, His Church, must know, accept and share in the lives of young people who drink, take drugs, have sex before marriage, play truant from school and find it impossible to hold down a job.

\* The Regent Hall was originally a skating rink and has retained its unofficial name over the years.

## AN EXPERIMENT IN CARING

ALISTAIR COX describes his experiences as  
a voluntary worker at the Regent Hall Corps (England)

From The Salvation Army Year Book—1968

Through the warmth, welcome, trust and practical sharing of such a relationship perhaps they may be led to discover for themselves the love of God. If we ordinary Christians do not love them they may be too lonely and introverted to become aware of the eternal love of God ever encircling them. Talking to them above the noise of a beat group, as dawn breaks, it becomes clear that their alienation from the Church, from society, from all men is great.

## OFFERING LOVE

At the same time they still desperately crave for love and respect, even though they are not always able to accept it when first offered. They need to have it offered again and again and again. This is one painful lesson taught by long hours at the Regent Hall Youth Club. To quote George Todd again: "Youth who never saw love in action have to test it for a long time before they will believe it."

Meanwhile Christians of all denominations clear up the mess left by youth's testing so that the Rink may continue caring for another day. Only for so long as the young people of the Rink are themselves prepared to "colour" their clubs with the love of God, through frying sausages and eggs, through mingling and enjoying themselves there, will the people from nearby Soho have the chance of finding first friendship and then Christ Himself.

During the rest of the week, with another voluntary worker, I shared the job of cooking meals for a group of drug addicts in a therapeutic unit based on the

Salvation Army hall at Chelsea. Here I was quickly forced to learn the secret of making "sausage and mash", macaroni cheese, egg and chips on a shoe-string budget and for a highly critical set of gourmets!

The centre was the brainchild of two London medical men, Dr. Chapple and Dr. Grey, and

they think of you and your opinions with alarming clarity and frankness.

It is difficult, too, to talk of success. At present most of the addicts pour scorn on God, Christianity, the Church and society at large; most of them still depend on drugs. But, at least, they are being shown that not all society is hostile to them and that perhaps they can find the "meaning" and "reality" they now seek by escaping into the world of the "trip", eventually in the actual world of men and women round and about them.

Important too is the evidence that the Rink is prepared to take the risk of failure, because it realizes human lives are at stake. To return to George Todd yet again: "The Church is the Body of Christ set in the middle of the world to give its life away that men might know the good news of a God who loves them."

To be prepared to take the initial risk, to experiment, to be proved wrong, to protest for reform when proved right, and to be ready to hand a project over to the state when it becomes too big for the Army to handle with its limited manpower and finances is in line with Salvationist tradition. In forgetting ourselves we find our true self.

An immediate need in Soho is to establish a "passing through hostel" for young men, a "half-way house" providing young people with the time and advice to come to grips with this cold, un-

(Continued on page 15)



I.H.Q. Photographic Service  
Dr. Geoffrey Gray prescribes the dosage for a patient under treatment at the Army's rehabilitation centre for drug dependants in London, England.



# INTERNATIONAL SURVEY

Salvation Army missionaries are among the company of the committed who respond to the urgent call of "lands beyond the sea". Their mission is motivated by the love of Jesus Christ.

## Canada's Gift to the Mission Field

### MAJOR AND MRS. HENRY DARRELL



Major Henry Darrell entered the training college from Christchurch, New Zealand, and Mrs. Darrell (née Pauline Howell) entered the Toronto Training College from the Mount Dennis Corps. These officers, presently stationed at the Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, are already seasoned to missionary service. Major Darrell first went to Ceylon in 1951 and has served in India as well. Before her marriage Mrs. Darrell served in Ceylon. Major and Mrs. Darrell transferred to Canada in 1966 and are now making preparations to return to the mission field in September of this year. Details of their appointment and travelling arrangements will be announced later. The Darrells have five children.

### CAPTAIN AND MRS. DUNCAN McLEAN



Captain Duncan McLean entered the training college from Halifax, N.S., where he served in the Canadian Navy, medical branch, for four years. Mrs. McLean (née Beverly Drake) entered college from the Byng Ave. Corps, Toronto. They were married in June, 1966, and are presently stationed at the Edmonton Southside Corps. As cadets each offered separately for missionary work and following marriage came the call to service in South America. Captain and Mrs. McLean have been accepted for service in the South America West Territory and are presently doing language studies in preparation. They will leave Canada in July.

### CAPTAIN AND MRS. ROBERT MOFFATT



Captain Robert Moffatt entered the Toronto Training College from Dawson Creek, B.C. in 1958 and Mrs. Moffatt (née Irene Carey) entered college from Penticton, B.C. They were married in 1964 and are presently stationed at Prince George, B.C. Their application for missionary service in South America came as the result of conviction of the needs of that continent. Captain and Mrs. Moffatt have completed matriculation studies and have been studying Spanish in addition to other courses which will be helpful on the mission field. They are due to leave Canada about August 1st for an appointment in the South America East Territory.

### MAJOR LILIAN HADSLEY



Major Lilian Hadsley entered training from Vancouver Heights Corps in 1942 and has served in Java. She returned to Canada in 1959 and has had appointments at Territorial Headquarters. She is due to sail from San Francisco on March 16th aboard the "Toreador" for service in the Celebes, north-east Indonesia. She is appointed as District Officer in Kulawi where she will work with another Canadian missionary, Major Estelle Kjelson.

### LIEUTENANT LILIAN SPENCE



Lieutenant Lilian Spence, now stationed at Port Colborne, Ont., entered the training college in 1965. She graduated from Hamilton Teacher's College in 1962 and has taught at Brantford and Brampton. She entered The Salvation Army through the influence of her aunt, Major Lilian Hadsley. Lieutenant Spence is appointed as a teacher in the Rhodesian Territory. She is due to sail from Montreal on July 27th for England and then from Southampton, aboard the "Oranje" on August 9th, to arrive in Africa on August 21st.

## Answers worth the price!

DID YOU KNOW that a prominent Salvationist was promoted to Glory last year at the age of 128 — estimated, that is? She was Sister Mrs. Hannah Debrah, mother of Senior Captain King-Hudson, the first Ghanaian officer, who commenced the Army's work in Ghana in 1922. She was one of her son's first converts.

DID YOU KNOW that the Field Secretary for France became an officer from Moscow, forty-five years ago? Although the Army's activities in that land lasted only ten years, the fruit still remains.

DID YOU KNOW that it is not only in Great Britain that cadets are trained at Denmark Hill? The Officers' Training College for the East Africa Territory is at Denmark Hill, Nairobi.

DID YOU KNOW that the Field Secretary for the North-Eastern India Territory and one of the territory's divisional commanders are both known as Lieut.-Colonel Ghulam Masih; a second divisional commander is Brigadier Ghulam Masih and a third (out of four in the Punjab) is Brigadier Rahmat Masih? For good measure there are four more officers named Masih commanding divisions in the Pakistan Territory where a fifth is the editor.

These are just a few of the fascinating facts which come to light when leafing through the 286 pages packed with information that constitute **The Salvation Army Year Book, 1968.**

Excellent articles like the one reproduced on page 14 are listed in the index of this annual publication, but there is so much more that needs looking for. What a pity that so many Salvationists may miss so much they ought to know! The book costs only \$1.50, and may be ordered through The Salvation Army Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

## AN EXPERIMENT IN CARING

(Continued from page fourteen)

friendly city of London. Here indeed is an opportunity to experiment in caring.

No one who works at the Regent Hall, even for a short time, can go away unaltered. There, suddenly, joyfully and painfully Christianity is made relevant to everyday twentieth-

century life. Jesus Christ becomes a truly contemporary figure, and the Body of Christ, His Church, is *allowing*, rather than *obstructing*, Christ crucified—the greatest example of practical caring in the world—to enter into the hearts and lives of the people of central London.

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Leonard Woodward entered training for Salvation Army officership, this being followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife undertake service in the Far East. After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe. After a number of years they record their first converts. He commences Army work in another East Indian Island, later returning to Celebes. He is often accompanied by young people in his travels.

NOW READ ON

## 16. The Diary Tells the Story

LEONARD was also a great diarist. One of his friends dubbed him a modern Pepys because of his custom of entering each day's activities in his jour-

# LEONARD GOES EAST

nal. This habit he continued even when its discovery might have meant death, and he continued it until a few hours before he actually passed away.

Here are some sample entries:

*September 15: Started from the village with a party numbering twenty-two. This includes the coolies and the schoolboys, useful in cooking the rice. We were all travelling on foot, this being the only possible way of getting about in this part of Celebes. It was only two and a quarter hours' journeying to Peana, where we had a meeting in the Lobo. I slept in a native house.*

*September 16: We left Peana somewhere about 6:45 a.m. It was a very stiff climb to the top of the mountain (Ontite), but we reached it about 11:15. Then we descended the other side and camped for the night beside a small river. While we bathed and changed our clothes, the boys made a small fire and put the kettle and the rice pot to boil. The coolies built a shelter of brushwood and leaves. We have seen no people since leaving Peana.*

Word pictures like these abound and they present a vivid panorama of missionary enterprise that is fascinating in the extreme to the reader who can fill in the mere outlines penned by Leonard.

To continue the journey commenced in those typical entries—after leaving Peana and reaching the river bank, where they had to spend the night, Leonard and his party journeyed on until they were confronted with a morass. Passage through such dark,

swampy ground was difficult and dangerous. They sank knee-deep at every step and only the long, rank grass prevented them from being bogged altogether. It took them twenty-five minutes to reach the other side. The road then lay for many miles along the course of the river Haloep-oendji. There was no other way of making progress; jungle country of an impenetrable character hemmed in the waterway.

When the party reached a place called Mamoe—after two days of difficult travel—they found four houses, but no people! Leonard slept in one of the houses before continuing. On the next day they came to another mountain torrent which they had to cross and recross no less than twenty-five times, often wading waist high. The village of Kalamanta also consisted of four houses, but Leonard joyfully records that some fifty-one villagers attended the first meeting held there!

Driven on by his desire to make contact with the Toradjas

## A Missionary Story by LIEUT.-COLONEL ALBERT KENYON

which the natives themselves quenched their thirst. They would cut a length from the surrounding growth, hold it above their heads and allow the sap to trickle into their open mouths.

Not all the waterways encountered were of the rushing, mountain torrent variety. Sometimes the party faced a deep and broad river—as that which confronted Leonard before he reached one of the historical places of the island. This river could only be crossed by means of an *aki*, a primitive kind of raft constructed of bamboo lengths tied together beneath a rattan cable which stretched overhead across the river and by means of which one could pull the *aki* to the other side. Reaching the river, Leonard found that the *aki* was over on the other side. Repeated calling for some time at last brought into view two small girls and they, helped by Captain Rosenlund (a Finnish officer who was with Leonard on this trip),

leaders had been slain during the *koppen-snelling*, or head-hunting expeditions, in the locality. The guide, a Kantewoe *Madika*, made no secret of the fact that he himself had taken part in more than one battle. It was not surprising, therefore, that when Leonard and his party appeared in Wono, one of the principal villages of Pada, all the people were afraid and the women and children ran for safety to their houses. It reminded Leonard of his first contact with Kantewoe, and that thought gave him confidence as he tried to establish friendly relations with the villagers, a task made more difficult by the fact that they spoke Hari, a dialect different from any he had hitherto encountered.

### FORTRESS

Wono had no less than sixty-five houses and was surrounded by the thick bamboo fence which marked it as being a *ben-teng*, or fort. The house belonging to the *Madika*, or ruler, occupied the central position in the village and, like all the others, was built upon piles eight or ten feet above the ground. Inside were four fireplaces, and in the centre was a large space where the villagers gathered for their heathen ceremonies, for there was no *Lobo* in that locality. It was underneath that house that Leonard and his companion met the jungle folk that night. Eighty of them crowded into the shadows to watch the life of Christ which the Captain showed on lantern slides—the first Christian teaching ever to be brought to that part of the eastern world.

After nearly a month's absence Leonard would return home to Maggie with many stories of adventure. She sat enthralled by all he had to say and thankful for his safe return. During his absence from Kantewoe she had not heard one word of English! But, noted Leonard with an air of pride, "she kept things going beautifully, conducting the meetings and tending the sick, like the good soldier she is!"

### TORADJAN BIBLE

IN the latest newsletter received from the Canadian Bible Society is word that the spectacular growth through mass conversions of the church in Indonesia has caused an unprecedented demand for the Scriptures. The Bible Society is doing everything possible to overcome the severe shortage which has resulted.

Of further interest in the light of the serial story, "Leonard goes east" is the work of producing the Bible in the modern Indonesia. It is noted that the South Toradja Bible (for the tribe amongst which Lieut.-Colonel Woodward worked) is to be completed this year.



They sank knee-deep at every step and only the long, rank grass prevented them from being bogged altogether.